SWANN'S CHARGES

Save Hylan.

REYNOLDS HITS "LIBELS"

Promises to Sue District Attorney and Challenges Him to Debate.

Every charge made against him Friday night by District Attorney Swann in the Amsterdam Opera House, including the accusation that he went to Europe with William H. Reynolds and a "jolly party" and that he received \$5,000 for changing one of the new aubway routes in the interests of a client of his law office, was characterized last night by Mayor Mitchel as a "downright false-

At the same time William H. Reynolds, mentioned in Mr. Swann's speech so having taken a "well known actress to Europe with him on the occasion of the Mitchel trip," served notice on the District Attorney that he would immedistart suit for libel and slander. Reynolds also dared Mr. Swann to meet him in a public debate on the charges, offering to pay all the expenses and promising to skep his law suits if Mr. Swann can produce one lots of proof of any of the charges.

Sees Attempt at Diversion.

The Mayor's statement is as follows: Mr. Murphy is desperately attempt-to distract attention from Judge

Hylan's past.

"He has incited the school children of the city to riot and finally he pulled the string from Fourtenth street that leads to the District Attorney's office of this county and had his handy man Swann rush to the rescue of his man

"To raise a cloud of dust in which Judge Hylan can hide Mr. Murphy's Disrict Attorney has made a number of secusations against me in a public speech. It may appear that I am lendmyself to Mr. Murphy's purpos ng to the fantastic charges of District Attorney Swann, but, since these charges have been publicly made, I desire to show Judge Hylan the manner which an official who has nothing to conceal meets accusations such as these "Mr. Swann says that I once went to with Senator Reynolds, Bailey and Greve and an elaborate entourage of Senator Reynolds. This is a down-right falsehood, and Mr. Swann knows

"My last two trips to Europe were in a spring of 1905 and in the summer of 11. In 1995 I did not know Senator to Europ alone. Neither Senator Reynolds nor Bailey nor Greve nor any of the other people mendaclously mentioned by Mr. Swann was on the ship, nor did yer see any such persons from the 1 left New York until I returned. information is that Senator Reyn-did not leave the United States summer. This nails the first false-

Was Port Collector Then.

"Mr. Swann's second malicious falsebood was that I represented the Rickert-Finley Company in the Hell Gate Park

The fact is that I never represented that company in any condemnation pro-ceeding, nor did my firm. The records of my law office show that Rickert-Finley Company ceased to be my clients in the summer of 1912, and that since that time neither myself nor my office that time neither myself nor my office said:

Tentionally political ambition."

District Attorney Swann, when shown a copy of the Mayor's denial last night, law office show that Rickert

Smith, Miss Ellen Kase of Copen-hugen, Denmark, to Mr. Gaston Plan-W. New York city. WHITE-MERRELL -On Saturday, Oc-

own, N. J., to Nelson Lloyd White ilso of Morristown, at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Barrett P. Tyler officiated.

DIED.

BARTHOLOMAE .- On Friday, October 19 1917, at his late residence, the Sher-man Square Hotel, Hugo Burtholomae, in his seventy-third year.

CAPEN.-At Bloomfield, N. J., on Friday, October 19, 1917, sternard Simpkins Capen, son of the late Frederic W. and Martha L. Capen, in his forty-eighth

Services will be held ut his late home. 276 Franklin street, Bloomfield, on Monday, October 22, at 3:15 P. M. FOSTER.—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 18, at her summer residence, Cabylon. L. I., Carrie Oskiey, wislow of John S.

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. PIERSON.—Suddenly, on October 29, 1917. Leora Brown Seymur Pierson, wife of Prancis Militard Pierson, at her resi-dence, 545 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn.

rvices Sunday 4:45 P. M., private. Interment at Paineaville Ohio. TOWNE .- Suddenly, on Friday, October 19

1917, at her residence, 420 Park avenue, Cora White, wife of Heavy R. Funeral services will be held at Calvary

Church, Fourth avenue and Twentysecond street, on Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 P. M. VERNON.—Suidenly, October 19, 1917, Charles W. Vernon, Sr., of I Ridgedale

avenue, Morristown, N. J., in his sevwenue, Morristown, N. J., in his late enty-fifth year

Funeral service will be held at his late home on Manday, October 22, at 2 P. M. WHEELOCK.—Firstleth Marian, widow of

year. During membership in the Board of Estimate 1 have consistently opposed the purchase of this so-called Hell Gate.

DEVERY OR WOODS, HYLAN GRAPPLES

Park.
"Mr. Swann's third false statement is FALSE, SAYS MAYOR that some change was made in the routing of a subway extension in Queens in the interest of clients of my law office the interest of clients of my law office. Bees Murphy Using Prosecutor to Raise Dust Cloud to

Save Hylan.

the interest of clients of my law office and through my instrumentality. Every one in the city knows that my vote was cast consistently and on every occasion against the Dual Subway contracts, the contracts which were advocated by every real estate interest in Queens and every real estate interest of clients of my law office and through my instrumentality. In particular by the Queensborough Cor-poration, to which Mr. Swann refers, and which was at the time a client of my office in the matter of a proposed bond

office in the matter of a proposi-issue upon its property.

"The whole question of the Queensbor-ough company was raised by Mr. Mc-Cail in the campaign of 1913 and com-pletely disposed of at that time.

"Mr. Swann also rehashed the pur-"Mr. Swann also renashed the purchase of Rockaway Park, Dreamland and the Terminal yard in South Brooklyn. This subject is too threabare for any elaborate reply.

"Mr. Swann knows that Rockaway

Park was selected and placed on the map as a public park by a Tammany Board of Estimate three years before I was elected to the board.

Commission Pixed Price.

condemnation commission before which the city was represented by the Corporation Counsel, appointed by Mayor Gaynor, who was elected on the

ammany ticket.
"Mr. Swann knows that Dreamland was bought as the result of a resolution introduced by Tammany Alderman Frank L. Dowling and adopted by a Tammany Board of Aldermen, specifically requesting the purchase of Dream-land. The Dowling resolution was adopted before I ever met Senator Will-

showing favors to Senator Reynolds, I directed my Corporation Counsel to ap-peal the award of \$1,014,000 for Dream-land and thus secured from the Ap-pellate Division a reduction of at least

"As for the Brooklyn Marginal Rail-road yard, Mr. Swann knows that the site was selected and mapped by Calvin Tomkins, Dock Commissioner appointed by Mayor Gaynor, elected on a Tam-many ticket. This was in March, 1911, before I ever met Senator Reynolds. "The witnesses District Attorney Swann says he examined he did not

The witnesses District Attorney Swann says he examined he did not bring before the Grand Jury. If there were any witnesses they must have come in answer to the District Attorney's subporta and must have been examined in his private office. This shows, upon his own admission, how he has abused the District Attorney's process and apposits. District Attorney's process and prosti-tuted his office for the political service

Following is the letter addressed to Mr. Swann by Mr. Reynolds: "You have indicted me without a hearing and I understand that the first part of next week you expect to have another indictment against me as a final Tammany campaign document.

Challenges Him to Public Tourney

"Not content, however, with the ex-pected political results of these indict-ments .you are now driven to the extremity of falsely and maliciously slandering me in public. "Through me you even made a cow-

ardly attack upon some woman whom I do not know. "Do you possess enough courage or manhood to meet me on a public platform and state your facts, giving me an opportunity to answer them in person? I will start with the handicap of ignominy your worthless indictment has been provided in the composing an opportunity of their boys and girls to get the same kir of education which the rich have been an opportunity to answer them in person? I will start with the handicap of ignominy your worthless indictment has "But with all that New York has "But with all that New York has

"You may name the evening next week, or a later date if you require it, and the hall or auditorium where we are to meet and I will pay all the expense will deliver to you one-half of the lickets. We will divide the time equally. "I shall immediately commence proceedings against you for libel and defamation and I shall employ every remedy the law affords to redress the malicious wrong which you have instentionally done me to further your own selfish political ambition."

District Attorney Swann, when shown ingly. "Wi

Swann Contradicts Hylan.

"Last Monday in his letter to the World, Judge Hylan declared:

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"I never acted as attorney for Goslin. I never saw the man in the life."

"In Wednesday's letter Judge Hylan declared:

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"I never was attorney for Goslin nor any tool of his and did not know him."

"In his speech last night District Attorney Swann declared:

"It is true that fourteen years ago Goslin applied to Judge Hylan to incorporate a company for him."

"In this conflict between Judge Hylan and Mr. Swann I prefer to believe Mr. Swann, because Judge Hylan has admitted that even in affidavit form his statements cannot be believed."

Charles Edward Russell, who left the Socialist party because of its "un-American" attitude, and who is now supporting Mayor Mitchel, will speak from the same platform with the Mayor October 25, the place to be picked later. Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, will come from Washington to-day.

Would have been removed by Gov. Hutches if there had been a few more weeks."

Judge Hylan's modesty wa: touched upon by the Mayor in a way that tickled-the crowd.

"He is of so retiring a disposition." he said. "that he cannot bring himself to meet my challenge to debate. [A voice: There's a reason.'] He screens himself behind the manuscript of somebody else—perhaps of that relative of Jeremiah O'Leary's who is helping him at headquarters. I'd like so much to entice the Judge to the platform and answer any question he asks if he'll only answer a couple of dozen that I have in mind."

Appleuse frequently stopped the Mayor. It was mixed with hisses when he mentioned Mr. Hearst and described him as "the most seditious of them all."

British Red Cross Gets 3 Milliens.

MAYOR'S WARNING

Tells Four Audiences Police He Says Plutocrats Are Spend-Rottenness Will Follow Tammany Victory.

Denounces Hearst as Representing Worst in Our Citizenship.

Do the people of New York want a Police Department headed by a Devery or by Arthur Woods?

This question asked by Mayor Mitche at four meetings last night was freeted everywhere in a manner indicating that "He knows that I had nothing to do it summarizes, so far as one sentence with the price, which was fixed by can summarize, the fight of the fusion administration to keep Tammany from regaining its clutch on City Hall.

> The Mayor flung it forth after reminding the voters of the police rottenness of the days when Murphy named the chief, of the contrast offered by the Woods administration and of the certainty of a return to the old evils if

Tammany came back.

The Dowling resolution was in before I ever met Senator Will-Reynolds.

Reynolds.

Swann knows that instead of property to Senator Reynolds.

Tammany came back.

He asked New Yorkers in four crowded halls to study for themselves the record of Murphy and of fusion and to make their own choice. Streets and Movies Both Cleaned.

> "If our record has not sunk into your consciousness in these four years," he said. "it is impossible for me to tell it in two weeks. If you haven't noticed that the streets are cleaner at a lower cost than formerly; that the children in the city's care, neglected under phy, are treated kindly and properly now; that the motion picture theatries have been made clean, so that your new attend them without in the city's care, neglected under Murchildren may now attend them without seeing indecency—if you haven't noticed these things and many more, that I have not time to-night to describe,

> Take the record of our administration and compare it with Murphy's."
>
> The Mayor covered a lot of ground on his Saturday night excursion. He talked at Public School 66, Eighty-eighth street and Avenue A; the Republican Club of the Seventeenth Aldermanic District at 145th street and Amsterdam avenue, on Washington Heights and at two Bronx washington Heights and at two from meetings—one in the Morris Heights High School, 186th street and Boston road, and the other in London Casino, Third avenue and Claremont Parkway.

> In the Eighty-eighth street school house he reproached Tammany for dragging the schools into politics, for promoting riots and for spreading the malicious lie that the work, study and play system is intended to make the children slaves of Rockefeller or somebody else. He said the parents of poor children ought to welcome instead of being de-luded into opposing an opportunity for their boys and girls to get the same kind

Says Hearst Represents Our Worst.

reproach Mr. Murphy for," he said later,
"it is not greater than the reproach of his offering the people a candidate like Mr. Hylan." Mr. Hearst he termed "a the other hand, dealt largely with the representative of the worst that can be "extravagance, wastefulness and inefrepresentative of the worst that can be found in American citizenship to-day."

The Washington Heights meeting place was the first Republican clubhouse that has received the Mayor in this campaign. There he pictured the "disgraceful past of Mr. Murphy." A man in the crowd shouted something. The Mayor stopped and looked at the interrupter challengingly.

would have been removed by Gov. Hughes if there had been a few more

26, the place to be picked later. Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, will come from Washington to-day to preside at a meeting to-night in Pacific Hall. East Broadway, at which the Mayor will speak.

Mayor Mitchel will speak to-night at Carnegle Hall at a meeting of the Pree Synagogue, which will be presided over by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

British Red Cross Gets 3 Millions.

London, Oct. 20.—Contributions to the "Our Day" campaign of the British Red Cross, held Thursday now total more than \$3,530,000. Additional contributions announced to-day include \$25,000 from the American Committee of the British Red Cross. More than \$2,500,000 came from overseas.

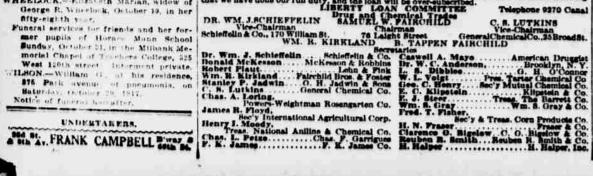
To the Medical Profession, Wholesale Drug Trade, Manufacturers of Chemicals, Retail Drug Trade, Apothecaries and Allied Trades:

The chairman of the General Committee thanks the chairman and members of the committees who have worked conscientiously and with gratifying results, and tells tham that in the coming week we should redouble our efforts and leave no stose unturned to bring the subscription of our different professions and trades up to and beyond the expectations of the General Liberty Loan Committee.

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ing \$2,000,000 to Help Mitchel Win.

SCHOOL RIOT PLOTTED SCHOOL STRIKE LAMENT

Tammany Candidate Asserts Mitchel Tries to Make Capital Out of Unrest.

Judge John F. Hylan, Democratic candidate for Mayor, gave five readings candidate for Mayor, gave five readings last night before large and intelligent audiences in the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, one before an assemblage of teachers in the De Witt Clinton High School in Manhattan and the other four in Queens, in Public School 77 in Ridgewood, the Richmond Hill Democratic Club, the Jamaica Fraternity Hall and Public School 97 in Woodhaven. He got along swimmingly at every place. no ladies in purple or other rude and boisterous persons appearing to heckle or otherwise disturb him.

The only thing that marred the pleas ure of the evening was the fact that the enthusiastic voters in the Richmond Hill Democratic Club were so eager to applaud that they applauded at the wrong places, whereat an expression of pain and sorrow fitted across the Judge's face and the various district leaders tieth Anniversary of Peosaid "Sh!"

After this had happened once or twice however, the Judge stopped his reading long enough at various times to indicate that now was the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party and applaud, which they did.

Deplores School Strikes.

In reading his canned speech at the be Witt Clinton High School Judge Hy-in confined himself almost entirely to the school system, since it seemed such a perfectly appropriate subject for dis-cussion in a public school, but in his written discourse at the meeting in Queens the candidate roamed all over Queens the candidate roamed all over the political lot, denouncing Mayor sioners George V. Brower, Richard flective and the Mayor's associates and Young and Elijah Kennedy spoke, Mayor pressive. He is a master plantst, viewed throwing in a few remarks about the Mitchel was introduced to the crowd at the high school the at the park plaza by Victor A. Lersner, preter he is intellectual and instructive Judge read from his manuscript that he president of the Brooklyn Civic Club.

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White Mr. Godewsky was entertaining his audience in Carnegie Hall, Marie ing his audience in Carnegie Hall, Marie

these deplorable outbreaks, which are bound to develop in our children a dis-respect for law and order, are the un-fortunate result of the attitude of the Mitchel administration toward the pa-

which in dealing with the most sacred of all matters, the education of our "But with all that New York has to of the parents when voiced in order eproach Mr. Murphy for," he said later.

RUSH GAINS 1,257 IN THREE DISTRICTS WITH MONEYBUND Allegation That Dead Men

Examination by the Board of Elections yesterday of more than 200 ballot boxes containing the total vote of three Assembly districts shows a direct gair of 1,257 votes for Thomas Rush, candidate for Supreme Court Justice, over his opponent, John V. McAvoy. The Assembly districts the counts of which

were completed were the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth. In the Fifth, with 350 contested ballots, Rush gained 123 votes. In the Seventh Rush lost 42, but McAvoy lost 996 votes. In the Eighth Rush gained 180. It was discovered that whereas Judge McAvoy had been credited with 1,637 votes in the Seventh district his actual count was only 641. In the same district Mr. Rush was credited with 396 votes. The total for him, according to the election in-

voters. In many cases the names were signed by the same hand. Also it is said many voters who had died or moved out of the districts still were listed and

PROSPECT PARK FETE CHEERED BY 5,000

ple's Playground.

The fiftieth amtversary of the oper dresses by Mayor Mitchel and David A Boody, former Mayor of the old city of Brooklyn, at the Memorial Arch on the park plaza. More than 5,000 participated in the ceremonies.

Following luncheon at the Montauk

Mayor Mitchel referred to the fact that when the park was opened to the public Brooklyn had a population of only 400,000 and that its present population of almost 2,000,000 has been largely made possible by the wonderful of talent within certain limits and gifted development of the borough's "largest with a natural feeling for rhythm and largely made possible by the wonderful development of the borough's "largest renthood of the city."

"Can any fair minded person escape the conclusion that demonstrations of children and adults, regrettable as they undoubtedly are, are but an outward expression of the deep resentment felt by the citizens toward an administration for a new park in the crowded will be desired to the presentation to the city of sevice that the park had been constructed so skillfully that it was adapted to the purposes of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded will amsburg section of Brooklyn and to the presentation to the city of sevice that the park had been constructed so skillfully that it was adapted to the purposes of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purposes of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purposes of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purposes of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purposes of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attention to the recent appropriation for a new park in the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attention to the crowded to the purpose of "active recreation." He also called attent and most beautiful park." He added

"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Henry Rowley, and the band, among other selections, rendered "Prospect Park," played by Luciano Con-terno, father of the bandmaster, at the first public concert given in the park in 1863 and dedicated to the people of

Boody spoke of the popular recreation centre as it was two or thregenerations ago and of the "assistance

windler, and did have dealings with the second of Accounts.

"We separated three Borough Presidents from the payroll," he said, "and Mrs. J. Frankling against them.

"The wretched team work between Mr. Murphy's District Attorney and Mr. Attorney and Mr. Attorney and Mr. Attorney and Mrs. J. Frankling against them.

"Their campaign is to cost \$2,000,000 or more from the coffers of Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, There's a gentleman over here in Brooklyn talking son the same platform with
Judge Hylan—a gentleman of Medina
sandstone reputation, Mr. Coler. He is a
fit associate for Hylan, God knows. He

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Pyne, Clarence H. Mackay and Lloyd
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TWO OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Marie Caslova, Violinist, and Elizabeth Wood, Contralto, Appear.

Three various and varied recitals, piano, yiolin and vocal, filled a perfect October day yesterday. What was to the eye, at any rate, the first "great event" of the season was the recital of Leopold Godowsky at Carnegie Hall. How inspiring it was to see all the boxes occupied nearly every seat in the audi-torium taken and the stage crowded with palpitating listeners, presumably thrilled by their proximity to the cele-brated artist! One could fervently hope that such gratifying scenes would con-tinue to be witnessed throughout the winter, but one was harassed with

doubts.

Mr. Godowsky had prepared a generous and well planned programme, which began with Beethoven's A flat sonata.

opus 110, and leaped thence to the Brahms A flat intermezzo and rhapsody in E flat. Then followed a miscellaneous group in which Godowsky, Lully Rameau and Scarlatti were the compos-ers. Chopin contributed the next sec-tion and a miscellany made the conclu-

(pianist, not Prince) of his time. His recitals are educational. They are the summit of all achievement in the domain of the lecture recital, for the recital is in this case the lecture. It is a planist's commentary on the way things should be done. The artist played the Beethoven sonata in a manner that proclaimed its own academic correctness in incontrovertible manner. As an analysis of the composition it was faultiess. But except in the slow movement, which was admirably played, there was little to warm the imagination of the hearer. Mr. Godowsky has a remarkably fine schnique and a beautiful command of

with a natural feeling for rhythm and for grace of style, she showed yester-day a better finish in her technic and a more successful essay at broadening

tion for a new park in the crowded both Wood, contraito, gave a song re-Williamsburg section of Brooklyn and cital In a programme by no means to the presentation to the city of several hundred acres of land at Garretson's large of expression the singer showed Basin for park purposes by Frederick D. Fratt and Alfred T. White. she used it with skill and showed ar numbers demanding warmth of feeling she was especially successful.

FOUR MEN ARE SEIZED. From Italy.

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LEOPOLD GODOWSKY SUFFS HOLD GREAT HYLAN T-A-L-K-S AT CARNEGIE HALL Antie Refuse Invitation to

Anti-suffragists who were invited by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to attend the suffrage meeting last night at Carnegle Hall and quis her or to send

negie Hall and quis her or to send questions in writing did not respond.

"We may not win November 6," she warned them. "I believe we will, but this is a peculiar time and I am prepared to be philosophical if New York votes 'no.' Nevertheless, victory is just ahead, it is coming, and no momentary check in this State can halt it long."

Miss Mary Garrett Hay answered critics who say the suffrage campaign should be given up because of the war.
"We can't give it up," she said.

Mrs. Williard D. Straight told of the work of the Mayor's committee of women on national defence. Mrs. William Grant Brown presented the greetings of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and Dr. Caroline 8.

Finley thanked the suffs for the help

of Women's Clubs and Dr. Caroline B. Finley thanked the suffs for the help they had given the women's medical unit which is sailing under her leadership for France.

Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge spoke

for the National League for Woman's Service. Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes of the Liberty Loan committee told what the suffs had done to get money for Uncle Sam and Mrs. Schuyler Warren man of the war service committee of the New York city woman suffrage party, also spoke.

ELECTION OFFICERS GIVE UP.

to Judge Gibbs. Four more election inspectors, Repub-lican and Democratic, under indictment in The Bronx for falsifying primary election ballots, surrendered to County

yesterday. Each was held in \$1,000 ball for pleading. The men were Jacob W. Claus, 733 East 218th street; Harry S. Blott. 757 East 218th street, Republicans, and Al-bert S. Bjorkman, 3713 Willett avenue,

and James W. Randoluk, Democrats in The Bronz. The slieged discrepancies occurred in the Sixth Assembly district in the con-test for State committeeman between John Knewitz, Republican county leader,

and Otto W. Holmgren, 13 Election Officials Give Bail. Bail of \$1,000 each was furnished vesterday by thirteen of the twenty election officials indicted Friday on charges of faisifying the primary count. The men were Leon Lieberman, 66 East 111th street; Joseph Long, 138 West 117th street; Henry Ackerman, 68 East 111th ical circles yesterday was the ann street; Alfred Cohen, 2 East 118th ment of Lewis T. Swasey, Fusion street; Milton Schiekler, 419 West 129th didate for Sheriff and Republican street; George W. Covert, 1778 Madison of the Seventeenth Assembly district, avenue; Sohni Bachrach, 14 East 112th that he would support William M. Benstreet; Bertram Krulewich, 1265 Fifth nett. John T. Rafferty, Fusion candidatence; M. J. Weinman, 28 West 113th date for Register of Kings and leader of street; William Cogut, 5 West 118th Senator Calder's district, the Tweith, street; Joseph Lilyfield, 1444 Fifth avenue: Max Brinkman, 70 West 118th by following Mr. Swasey's course. and Morris Fried, 62 East 111th

DAVISON SUPERVISES PAGEANT Red Cross Chairman Interested in

Huntington, L. I., Affair. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American National Red Cross War Council, is supervising plans for the National Red Cross pageant to be re-enacted on Thursday and Friday evening next by leading members of the dramatic profession of this country. The pageant at the Rosemary Theatre, Huntington, L. L. will present symbolically the entrance of the various nations into

Mee's Belts

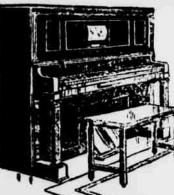
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Those fortunate individuals who hap-

pened to have the price of the luncheon

which the Arkwright Club spread at noon in its headquarters in 320 Broad-

way yesterday saw one of the most amazing spectacles that anybody has seen since Old Doc Cook gazed upon a frozen gumdrop and thought it was the

north pole.

It is not expected that everybody who reads this will believe it, but it is a fact that these fortunate ones saw Judge John F. Hylan, candidate for Mayor on the Murphy ticket, get up and speak a piece without the inspiration and ruidance of a manuscript.

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It took nerve to do a thing like that of course, but Judge Hylan had lots or nerve yesterday and he got away with it in great shape. Everybody in the hall knew that something good reacoming off by the way the Judge kepshifting his feet and by the cold, hard gleam of determination that shouse from his eyes, but nobody had the least idea in the world that he would undertake

in the world that he would undertake so daring a thing as speaking without a manuscript! A gasp of admiration arrow from the assembled throng when the Judge leaped to his feet, stuck his hand

Judge leaped to his feet, stuck his hand in the breast of his frock coat and then—without the slightest glance at the manuscript which Sheriff Al Smith held out beseechingly, without even ruling an assistant manuscript from his hit pocket—the Judge cleared his throat.

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had discovered that a manuscript is no even necessary for clearing the threa so proudly he stood there and talked

It was all about the sins of Mit tie

Other speakers were Candillater Charles L. Craig, Alfred E. Smith and

DADY LOSES IN RECOUNT.

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Col. "Mike" J. Dady, for years ite

publican leader of the First Assembly district, Brooklyn, and a veteran of

many hard fought campaigns, has a last met his Waterloo. The final figures of the examination of the ballots as

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